

KING GEORGE WANTS BOOZE BARRED FROM BRITISH ISLES

States in Letter To Chancellor Lloyd-George His Desire To Join Shipowners and Labor Leaders For Ban Upon Liquor

ANNOUNCES THAT ROYAL FAMILY WILL ABSTAIN

Officers of Army and Navy Are Asked By Ruler To Do Likewise and Newspapers Also Advocate Prohibition During War

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, April 1.—King George, in a personal letter to David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, states that he desires to join the members of the shipowners' organization and those labor union leaders who had made a plea that an executive order issue prohibiting the sale of intoxicants throughout the United Kingdom and Ireland during the period of the war.

The King urges that vigorous steps be taken to cope with drunkenness throughout the land which is delaying the delivery of munitions of war and to that extent endangering the success of the campaign of the British forces in France and Belgium.

Royal Family Abstains

The British ruler urges that the officers of the army and navy personally abstain from the use of intoxicants and states that he has given orders forbidding any further serving of intoxicants to members of the royal household or at any functions attended by members of the royal family.

That the question is regarded as a vital one by the majority of the newspapers is evident from the tone of the editorial references to the necessity for prohibition, while it appears evident that the majority of the people are in favor of a prohibitory regulation.

The question of the agitation being carried on among the trade unionists for increased wages is also attracting much attention from the government.

Will Enlist Dockworkers

An indication of the step that is to be taken was given yesterday in an announcement by Lord Derby, former private secretary to the late Field Marshal, Lord Roberts, that the government is planning to organize the dockworkers at Liverpool and at Birkenhead into a military organization, under the name of the First Dock Battalion of the Liverpool Regiment. The battalion is to be made up of two thousand members of the Liverpool Dockworkers' Union, enlisted under the military law, with the members drawing regular army pay and in addition to be guaranteed a minimum weekly wage of thirty-five shillings.

Lord Derby is to command this battalion. He has seen service in South Africa and has also been connected with the war office as financial secretary. He has been in the cabinet as postmaster general.

HUERTA HAS SAILED FOR SOUTH AMERICA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, April 1.—A report has reached here from Cadiz, Spain, that former President Huerta of Mexico has sailed for Buenos Ayres, from whence, should events shape themselves in Mexico favorably for him, he will return to that country.

SEA-MITE STICKS ON WAYS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) QUINCY, Massachusetts, April 1.—After having been formally christened, the newest submarine L-4 stuck on the ways of the Fore River company yesterday afternoon, and hung high and another attempt at launching will be made today.

INFANTRY FIGHTING RESUMED IN FRANCE

Germans and French Are At Gripes and Conflict Is Very Severe

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, April 1.—French aviators, the night official bulletin announces, bombarded yesterday the German aviation camp in Bruges, Belgium. On the night of the thirtieth, air fleets dropped bombs on the German positions at the Wever district in Champagne, opposite Soissons and in portions of Belgium.

Hot infantry fighting has been resumed in the neighborhood of Four de Paris and of Bagatelle. For the past thirty-six hours the activity has been incessant without decisive results to either side, although on the night of the thirtieth the French captured 160 yards of trenches, several mine throwers and a quantity of prisoners.

In the province of Champagne, around Reims and in the Forest of the Argonne, near Ville sur Taube, there have been violent artillery exchanges.

MAY USE NEUTRAL SHIPS

Great Britain Uncovers Unique Privilege In Naval Warfare

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, April 1.—A new article in the naval policy of Great Britain to ward neutral shipping was disclosed today in arguments before a prize court over the case of the American steamship Wilhelm, bound from New York to Hamburg with foodstuffs when seized by a British cruiser. In arguing the case of the government the crown solicitor introduced in evidence an unpublished order of the privy council, providing that the crown may requisition for its use any neutral ship.

LARGER ARMY IS SCHEME

General Staff Working Out Plan At Instance of President

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, April 1.—Plans for a comprehensive reorganization of the army, on a basis of permanent national military policy, are being worked out by the general staff of the army, at the instance of President Wilson and Secretary Garrison, and will be laid before the next congress for its action. Secretary Garrison ordered a new survey of the entire subject, with a view to arousing public interest in the subject of national defense and to determine whether it is advisable to abandon the reorganization plan of 1912.

TURKISH TROOPS UNEASY

German Ammunition At Dardanelles Is Practically Exhausted

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) GENEVA, Switzerland, April 1.—Reliable reports have reached here of continued disorders among the Turkish troops, who are disheartened at the showing being made against the Russians and the British. The German ammunition, with which the forts of the Dardanelles have been replying to the bombardment of the British and French warships, is practically exhausted and the Germans are now using Turkish ammunition, which is very inferior.

WOMEN VOTERS WILL HOLD BIG CONVENTION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, April 1.—For the first time in the history of the nation, women of the equal suffrage states of the Union will meet at San Francisco next September. Their purpose is to arouse enthusiasm and devise ways and means for a campaign in the non-suffrage states looking to an amendment of the United States Constitution conferring the vote on all women, under the same terms which now govern manhood suffrage.

TRADING HENCEFORWARD WILL BE UNRESTRICTED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, April 1.—Prices on the stock exchange today were what the demand made them. By vote of the board of governors yesterday afternoon, the minimum price fixed when trading was resumed after the long suspension caused by the outbreak of war, was abolished. Trading henceforward will be unrestricted in all securities.

JAPAN AND CHINA AGAIN DEADLOCKED

Tokio Threatens To Send Peking An Ultimatum Today Unless Yuan Yields

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PEKING, China, March 31.—China must yield to Japan before tomorrow or Japan will issue an ultimatum. All developments today point in that direction.

The deadlock has been reached on the question of the extra-territoriality of Japanese immigrants in Manchuria. Minister Hiroki, who is conducting the negotiations for Japan, is firm, while President Yuan Shih-kai after a conference with his foreign minister declared that such extra-territoriality was impossible. Minister Hiroki then refused to discuss any further.

The situation is the most serious since the negotiations began. Hiroki's attitude, the Chinese fear, indicates that more pressure will now be brought to bear. China, wavering in its original purpose to discuss only 12 of the articles of the memorandum on Manchuria. The Manchurian question alone was negotiated, Mongolia being reserved for separate discussion.

Six of the articles of the demand dealing with Manchuria have been accepted by both Japan and China, but some alterations. There is a controversy over the second article, which deals with Hanayung. Japan makes concessions.

Japan has accepted China's proposal to declare to the Powers its intention not to cede or lease any territory in the future. The reference to "third power being eliminated," thus putting Japan on the same basis as the others. China has agreed to appoint Japanese advisers, but they will be only in an advisory capacity and will be without authority.

EXTRA SESSION OF DIET

NEW YORK, April 1.—A Tokyo dispatch to the East and West news bureau, a Japanese agency here, says that the Mikado has decided to convene an extra session of the diet on May 17, to sit three weeks.

REFUTED AMERICAN PRISONER IN PARIS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, March 31.—Raymond Swoboda, a passenger on board the French liner La Touraine which is listed as an American, was arrested here today. He is charged with setting newspapers on fire on the ship. It is asserted here he was inspired by the Germans to blow up the ship. The crew and passengers of the ship and experts say an explosion caused the fire. Swoboda is known as a financier. The American government is investigating his purported residence in San Francisco.

PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH MAY DEFY ALLIED SHIPS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 31.—The German commerce destroyer Prinz Eitel Friedrich began coaling today at Newport News, which was taken to indicate that her commander had decided to put to sea and run the risk of being sunk by the warships of the Allies, rather than intern. Captain Thierichsen asked Admiral Beatty of the third division of the Atlantic fleet to furnish a patrol for the pier.

BRITISH TEACHERS COMPLAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Governor Johnson today received a telegram from Secretary of State Bryan, communicating the representations of the British ambassador that British teachers in California are being denied their salaries because of not being citizens.

URIU TO RETURN HOME

(Special to Hawaii Ship.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Admiral Uriu, fair commissioner from Japan, will leave for Japan via Seattle on April 7, upon the advice of his physician. He has been suffering from bronchitis while attending to his duties at the exposition.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SEIZED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BUENOS AIRES, April 1.—Word has reached here that the British cruiser Bristol has seized the Norwegian steamship Bangor, bound from Baltimore to Montevideo, and taken her to the British naval base on the Falkland Islands.

FOR A LAMB BACK

When you have pains or lameness in the back, the parts with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, twice a day, massaging with the palm of the hand for five minutes at each application. Then dampen a piece of flannel slightly with this balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

RUSS PROGRESS IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Land Forces Everywhere Advance While Black Sea Fleet Bombards Turkish Ports

MUSCOVITE INVASION NOW REACHES HUNGARY

German Aeroplanes Raid Russian Town But Hundred Bombs Do No Damage

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, April 1.—Russian progress on land both north and south is reported in the official reports from Petrograd, while a fierce bombardment of a number of Turkish Black Sea ports, on the Asia Minor coast, has been carried on by the Russian fleet.

In the Carpathians the Russians on Monday captured thirty-eight officers, 1,200 men and took five guns. On Tuesday the advance before Krasnodar, a further gain of two guns was made, while two hundred men and two officers were captured.

Austrians Are Defeated

On Sunday, according to unofficial reports received through Swiss sources, the Austrians were signally defeated in Northwestern Hungary, where the Russian invaders have reached. In this defeat the Austrians lost eighteen thousand men, four thousand being killed in one hour of the fighting. The invasion of Hungary at this point was through the Uzak Pass, while the advance through the Dula Pass, into Northwestern Hungary, is making progress.

An official dispatch from Vienna enters a general denial of Russian success in the Hungarian invasion.

Unofficial Petrograd dispatches report that the Germans have been defeated in Northern Poland with unusually heavy losses. The German strategic retreat, say these reports, "entirely without bloodshed," were trapped and annihilated.

Russian Town Raided

A Russian dispatch from the Russian capital states that a raid by fifteen German aeroplanes was made upon Ostropek, behind the Russian front. The aeroplanes concentrated their attack upon an isolated house, which they mistook for the Russian headquarters. A hundred bombs were showered around the building, none of which struck the target.

The Russian fleet has carried on a series of bombardments during the week ending March 31, and by fifteen German aeroplanes, was made upon Ostropek, behind the Russian front. The aeroplanes concentrated their attack upon an isolated house, which they mistook for the Russian headquarters. A hundred bombs were showered around the building, none of which struck the target.

DIVERS MAY GET MEDALS OF HONOR

Work On Submarine F-4 Done By Agaz and Evans Receives High Praise

Just Agaz and G. B. Evans, members of the militia, who have been rapidly taken their lives in their hands in an effort to reach the submerged F-4, will figure favorably in the report of Lieut. C. E. Smith. These are those who are urging that these brave divers, who so unflinchingly have done their parts, be given the medals of honor, one of the highest rewards men who risk their lives can hope to win. The medal carries with it an additional reward of one hundred dollars in gold.

Neither Agaz nor Evans have sought to be picked out from among their fellow sailors. They are not "lime-lighters" in the sense of those who force their way into public attention and among others and men alike they are popular.

"They are entitled to the medal of honor," said several of their mates yesterday.

"The public should not get the impression that Agaz or Evans are any different from every other member of the militia," said Lieutenant Commander J. C. Facer, naval commander at Pearl Harbor, yesterday. "All of them have worked night and day under terrific strain, and there is not one but stood ready and anxious to give his life, if necessary, that the imprisoned men below could be saved. We know both Evans and Agaz. Neither one is a 'lime-lighter' and both are entitled to the praise they have received for the brave work they have done during the past week."

SMART LITIGATION AGAIN CONTINUED

In the Estate of Thomas Parker Smart, deceased, the petition for probate of will and the suggestion of the disqualification of Judge Whitney were continued to Tuesday of next week. The petition for the administration of the same estate, on the calendar for hearing yesterday, was continued for Wednesday of next week. It is understood that the lawyers on both sides of the fight over the Smart estate are still endeavoring to come to an amicable settlement of the legal difficulties and for this purpose the continuances have been granted weekly for two months past.

CAPTAIN METTERS ABANDONS SLEEP

Master of Tug Navajo Stuck To Rescue Work Until Legs Became Numb

To Captain Frederick W. Metters, master of the tug Navajo, probably because the credit for remaining longer in duty in the rescue work for the F-4 than any other officer of the hundreds who have so uncomplainingly worked night and day since the first news of the terrible disaster was received, Captain Metters, with the Navajo, had spent all of last Thursday morning towing the wreck from near Harbor, when one came that the F-4 had gone down and to rush the Navajo to the scene.

From that time until late Sunday night Captain Metters was constantly at duty, directing every detail of the work that was carried on by the Navajo. No time was taken for refreshments. Hot coffee and an occasional sandwich were carried to Captain Metters on the bridge.

But nature could not withstand the terrific strain under which he had been under, and, like the powerful cable by which the Navajo held the submerged wreck, Captain Metters collapsed from loss of sleep Sunday night. He managed to make his way to his quarters, where he took a few hours' sleep, but he was again on the job Monday.

He was again on the job Monday, and he stayed on duty until the five-inch cable on the Navajo was hoisted away from its snare price at five o'clock last night.

With the exception of the brief time the Navajo spent in towing the big crane into port Sunday afternoon, last night marked the first time it had been in the harbor since the morning of the submarine tragedy.

Even then Captain Metters would not work rest. He waited until he had given orders that he would direct the towing of the huge carrying the day, but when it is taken out to the scene of the wreck this morning, the skipper would not discuss his feat of endurance yesterday beyond stating that his limbs from the knee down feel numb and paralyzed, caused, no doubt, from having on his feet almost constantly since last Thursday morning.

INDEMNITY BILL NOT SATISFACTORY

Proposed Law To Hold Auto Drivers Responsible For Damages Is Criticized

Should senate bill No. 21, relating to the bonding of chauffeurs and automobile owners engaged in the carrying of passengers for hire, become a law, considerable speculation has arisen as to whether or not corporate surety companies would issue bonds in the amount of \$5,000 for each of these vehicles.

Some local surety agents have taken this matter up with their home offices and are informed that the bill in its present form is not one which would attract surety companies to writing this line of business. It was thought by the local agents that should the automobile owners carry public liability insurance to indemnify the surety company against loss, there would be no question as to their ability to secure these bonds. The surety companies, however, are not willing to issue their regular form of automobile license bonds to rent automobile owners, even if the operators were to take out public liability insurance. This would not help a great deal as the liability policy is merely an indemnity and cannot attach except as to the legal liability of the assured for any damage or for any personal injury.

Applies Only to Rent Automobiles. In view of the fact that the bill applies only to rent automobiles, the volume of business from this source would not be large enough to warrant the surety companies broadening their bonds so as to meet the liability which would exist.

However, should the bill be changed to include all automobile owners, there is a possibility that the companies would issue a special bond in order to secure this large volume of business. Should the automobile owner not care to carry liability insurance, he could secure a bond provided he furnished the company with a satisfactory guaranty. This would mean that he would have to secure indemnity from some responsible party whose financial standing warranted the company's acceptance.

Present Rate Would Not Apply. It can readily be seen that to secure a judgment would be practically impossible in the majority of cases. The present rate of one per cent on automobile license bonds would hardly apply in these cases, as the liability being greater, the premium would have to be based upon the hazards which would be encountered under this proposed law.

While, of course, the public is not vitally interested in the viewpoint of the insurance companies as to the operation of their laws, still the fact must be borne in mind that the insurance companies are competent judges as to the liability that would be assumed under this proposed law. If the business would be undesirable to the surety companies it would be equally undesirable to personal bondmen, and no doubt personal bonds would be practically out of the question for this class of automobile owners.

Owing to the absence of Chief Justice A. O. M. Robertson from the Territory, Circuit Judge William L. Whitney will sit in place of the chief justice in the supreme court this morning.

DUTY IN TRENCHES NOT TOO ARDUOUS

Waikuku Man Receives Word From His Brother Who Is Fighting In West

Twenty-four Hours In Two Days Under Fire Is General Rule

Aside from the danger attendant upon the service, duty in the trenches at the front in the Belgian-French war is not nearly so trying for the British soldiers, if what Archie C. Peacock, with Princess Patricia's Own (Canadian) regiment, tells his mother in a letter from the front can be relied upon. Peacock is a brother of E. Peacock of Waikuku, who has forwarded the communication to The Advertiser, together with a newspaper announcement of the mounting of young Peacock in the shoulder during a recent battle. He is recovering at the present time in the Rawalpindi British general hospital.

Private Peacock's Letter

Following in Private Peacock's letter: "February 11, 1915. "Dear Mother, I was very pleased indeed to receive the parcel today, also letter and 'Gazette' the other day. I arrived in fine condition. All of them do and you can guess how I enjoyed it. The mother was fine, too. I had one, but it isn't so good as this one, so have given it away.

"I am pleased to say I am quite all right; feeling fine. Have been in and out of the trenches several times lately, but am now getting a good rest—six days. The last time I was in the trenches for forty-eight hours, the Germans were making an attack somewhere along the line, so we couldn't get relieved; but it was fine weather for a wonder, and the trench was pretty good, so it wasn't so bad. As a rule, we do twenty-four hours in and two days out for about a fortnight and then we get a good rest.

First Time In Trenches

"The first time we went in I shall never forget. Marched fifteen miles one day, eight the next, and then into the trenches, where we relieved the French. Rained nearly the whole of the forty-eight hours. We had a fine sight the next morning, between forty and fifty dead Frenchmen lying a few yards in front of the trench. I guess they had tried to make an attack on the German position and failed. You soon get used to sights like that, and as for dead animals—but I shouldn't tell you about such things.

"It's amusing to read the letters in the papers about soldiers' write home. (If you believe half of them you will be sure to find them.) Some of them say they have been in the trenches several days. Forty-eight hours is the most anyone does at a stretch. It's generally twenty-four hours, and I've seen men have had to be pulled out after twenty-four hours, up to their waists in mud.

Drivers Have Fine Time

"Some of the soldiers out here have a fine time, such as the motor transport drivers, who never go anywhere near the firing line. They are the fellows who write home for footballs, etc.

"I am sending you a photo from a Toronto paper, see if you can recognize anybody.

"The weather has been lovely today and yesterday. It's quite a pleasant change from the rain.

"Tell that I keep my head well down. I look after that part all right. You have to, as some of the trenches are only fifty yards apart. It doesn't pay to bob your head up. I saw a fight between two heropanes the other day. Was very interesting.

"Had a hot bath today and new clothes. Quite a treat, I can assure you."

WIFE OF ADMIRAL MOORE PURCHASES A HOMESITE

Mrs. Moore Secures Choice Lot In Nuuanu Valley

Mrs. C. B. T. Moore, wife of Admiral Moore, yesterday closed a deal through C. A. Steven for the purchase of a choice lot in Nuuanu street, comprising a portion of the George Sherman property. The price sale is given as \$5,250.

When it was generally known that the sale had been made, reports were current that Admiral and Mrs. Moore contemplated erecting a fine residence on the choice lot, with the view of making Honolulu their permanent home. Several months ago it was announced that Admiral and Mrs. Moore planned to make this island their home when the Admiral reached the age of retirement. That date is now less than four months off. By operation of law Admiral Moore will go on the retired list on July 30 next when he will have reached the age limit. He will then have served continuously for forty-six years as a member and officer in the United States navy.

"It is true," said Admiral Moore yesterday, "that Mrs. Moore has purchased a lot from a portion of the Sherman property, though as to our plans it is rather soon to state. We have expressed ourselves as believing that Oahu is one of the finest places in the world in which to live, and that opinion has not changed. It is a little less than four months now before I will go on the retired list. That will be on July 29 next."

SEA-WASPS SINK TWO BRITISH STEAMERS

French Cruiser Destroys Another Submarine. This Time Off Coast of Dieppe

CNE MERCHANTMAN WAS TORPEDOED; ONE SHELLED

Third Trading Craft Goes Down Off Coast of Scotland In Collision

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, April 1.—Two British steamers were sunk by German submarines yesterday, while Germany's loss in the blockade was a submarine, sunk by a French cruiser off Dieppe. One of the British ships was torpedoed. The other was sunk by gunfire, but in both instances the crew were rescued.

The torpedoed ship was the steamer Flaminia, of 2275 tons, bound for Calcutta from London. Her crew launched small boats after the vessel was struck. The submarine credited with the attack is the U-28.

Another Steamer Sunk

The second ship attacked was the Crown of Castile, of 2828 tons, outward bound from Portsmouth. She was waylaid off the Solly Isles and sunk. Her crew was taken aboard the French steamer Magellan and landed safely at Barry, Wales.

Members of the crew state that the ship was not torpedoed but was shelled by the deck gun of a German submarine, one four-inch shell being aimed at the bridge of the steamer before the captain had a chance to leave. The notification the ship received of the attack was the rising of the submarine and the immediate commencement of the shelling.

Submarine Loss Reported

The report of the sinking of a German submarine comes in an official report from the French war ministry.

In addition to those losses from submarines, a third steamer, the name of which is not yet known, was sunk off the north of Scotland as the result of a collision. The crew was rescued. This steamer was making port from the South Pacific.

THRASHER INQUIRY WANTED

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A government inquiry into the cause of her son's death is urged by Mrs. Thrasher, mother of Leon Thrasher, the American mining engineer who was lost when the steamer Palaba was sunk in the Irish Sea by a German submarine last Monday. The Palaba was bound from Sierra Leon to Liverpool. It is charged that only five minutes were given the passengers to get into the boats and before they could do so the steamer was torpedoed.

That the cargo of the steamer William P. Fry, which was sunk by the German commerce destroyer Prinz Eitel Friedrich, was not American-owned has been established by the state department. The American note to Germany will ask damages only for the hull.

SAN FRANCISCANS MAY SALVE CRUISER ASAMA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 31.—Formal application from the San Francisco Wrecking Company for permission to salvage the wrecked Japanese cruiser Asama is being awaited. The state department is inclined to the opinion that there will be no objection but that Mexico's permission is necessary.

LARGE INDEMNITY PAID BY VILLAISTA GENERAL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 31.—Dispatches from Villa to his agents here say that General Garcia has paid to the widow of John B. McManus, the American citizen killed in Mexico, 112,000 pesos indemnity. The information was communicated to Secretary Bryan. Carranza has given assurance there will be no further taxation on alms.

STATUS OF WAR COMMERCE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, April 1.—Statistics compiled by the department of commerce show that during the month of February American export trade with Germany and Russia fell off perceptibly, while with England and France it expanded.

GENERAL SCOTT HOME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, March 31.—General Scott, chief of staff, has returned to Washington. He has a bad cold.